

SANG SONGS OF LOVE, THOUGHT OF SUICIDE.

White-Haired Woman Lured
to New York by the
Vision of a Face.

Tender Memories of an Old
Affection Turned
Her Mind.

Humming Tunes on the Puritan Before
It Reached Its Pier Here
and Was Arrested.

PATIENT NOW AT THE DOOR OF HOPE.

Is a Wife and Mother, and Her Husband, a
Shoe Dealer of Malden, Mass., Will
Come Here To-day to Take
Her Home Again.

She was singing old love songs softly to
herself on the hurricane deck of the steam-
boat Puritan, as it glided along the Sound.
"Was in a grove I met my love,
One soft and balmy night.

But an attendant persuaded her into silence.
Mrs. Johnson has been at the Door of Hope before. She has a lonely daughter of ten in Malden, and her husband is devoted to her. Her mind has not been strong of late years, and it is believed that memories of an old love, the vision of another face, led her to leave her home. She had a small sum of money, was neatly dressed and carried a small handbag. In which was a gold-plated cross and crescent. She fell asleep soon after her reception, but even in her slumbers she was restless and made efforts to turn the old love songs again. Her husband is expected to arrive to-day and take her back to Malden.

HOW NEWS WAS FLASHED.
The Journal's Bulletin and Star, Aided by the Long Distance Telephone, Gave the Returns Quickly and Accurately.

Never before was there an election when the results were known so quickly and so accurately throughout the country. Never before was the citizen of New York and the other large cities of the land able to sit quietly in his home and be as completely in touch with the returns as if he was standing in front of the bulletin board of some newspaper or had made elaborate provision for securing the reports for himself.

The Journal's reports were well appreciated by the thousands who gathered about the bulletin board, and down and up town, and by the others who from a distance learned of the result by watching the big star. The Journal had made careful preparations for securing the earliest accurate returns. Besides a big force of correspondents throughout the country, who sent in the returns as soon as they were known, the paper had the assistance of the bulletins of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This company, which is better

HIS BIG GRAY CAT KILLED ARNOLD.

While He Slept in His Work-
shop, She Broke a Rub-
ber Gas Tube.

Then the Gas, Escaping, Smothered Him and the Cat That Lay Near Him.

Tabby Was Probably Chasing a Mouse
When She Ran Against
the Tube.

SHE LONG HAD BEEN HER MASTER'S PET.

When He Went to Work for Martin & Ahrendt,
Arnold Stipulated That He Should
Take the Cat to
the Shop.

"If I go to work for you I must have
leave to take my cat to the shop," said
Percy Arnold. "She's the only friend I
have this side of Canada."

Arnold made that stipulation a year ago,



Percy Arnold and His Cat Killed by Gas.

Arnold was employed at Martin & Ahrendt's rubber stamp works, No. 68 Liberty street. He went to work there a year ago, he stipulated that he should bring his pet cat, a big, gray tabby. Arnold slept in the shop on Tuesday night, making an improvised bed on a low shelf. The big cat during the night chased a mouse and broke a rubber tube that carried gas to a stove. Yesterday morning Arnold and his cat were found dead, the cat on top of a barrel, within a foot of her master.

She would have sung more, but the heavy hand of the first inate rested upon her shoulder.
"You must not sit here," he said, gruffly.
"Come below."

She obeyed and took a seat in the main saloon. There she was left to herself. Her hair was white, her hands thin, but her face had a sweet, motherly expression, and her large blue eyes looked thoughts she did not utter except in softly singing. She began again after an interval:
"For two, it is the fairest that ever the sun shone on—"

As quickly she changed this song to another, and this time it was:
"In days of old, when knights were bold and barons held their sway—"

Passengers stared at her, and in confusion she stopped singing. Moving away, she took another seat, only to resume those and other airs in her plaintive tone of voice. She would not stay in one place more than five minutes.

When the vessel reached her pier in this city yesterday morning, Captain Baylis Davis caused her arrest, because he thought she was demented. In the Centre Street Court she told Magistrate, Shims she was ill and wished to be taken to the hospital. Home at No. 250 West Forty-fourth street, Policeman Flinter, of the Church Street Station, took her there, but she was not released. At the Door of Hope, No. 102 East Sixty-first street, she was taken in by kindly Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Whitmore. They spoke to her sympathetically, and tears fell from the woman's eyes.

"Where do you live?"
"In Malden, Mass. My husband is Frank Johnson, a shoe dealer. I am his wife, Harriet Irene."

"Why did you come to New York, and where are you alone?"
"I don't know; I can't tell. But I saw his face; his smiling face, and it beckoned me. I followed. I could hear him singing old favorite songs and I followed him. Suddenly he disappeared, and I thought I thought he had fallen overboard. I tried to go after him, but some body stopped me. Then I wanted to jump into the water after him, but they wouldn't let me."

Then she began to sing once more:
"Darling, you are growing old,
Sister threads are 'mong the gold—"

FOUR DAYS A HUSBAND; SAID TO BE INSANE.

Mrs. Smith Says the Man
She Wedded Threatened
to Kill Her.

He Was Apparently Perfectly Rational
When She Became
His Bride.

Developed a Strange Streak, Suddenly
After the Ceremony and
Frightened Her.

TALKED INCOHERENTLY IN COURT.

Wanted to Pay the Fine of Another Prisoner
and Says His Wife Will Not
Go to Live in Their
Home.

Alonso N. Smith, a widower, with one child, was married last Saturday evening to Miss Julia Janvier, who lived with her mother at No. 198 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn. The bride appeared yesterday in the Butler Street Police Court to ask protection from her husband, who, she said, gave evidence of insanity.

Smith was committed, so that the County Physician may examine him.

Smith is a machinist, about forty years old, and his wife is about the same age. Her mother is a widow, and the family boards at No. 198 Sixth avenue. Miss Janvier and Smith were married very quietly. He had rented a house on McDonough street, and they were to take up house-keeping in a few days.

Mrs. Smith said in court yesterday that after their marriage the husband suddenly became strange in his manners and very violent. Unable to understand him, the woman remained in her mother's home. Her husband went away, returning to the house on Tuesday night. He became very violent, Mrs. Smith told Justice Tighe, and threatened to kill her. When she became frightened, he abused her until it was necessary to call in a policeman.

Smith acted like a sane man while Justice Tighe was talking to him yesterday morning, until one of the court officers took the prisoner from the pen and placed him on a bench near the desk. Then he pulled a checkbook from his pocket, and, turning to the Justice, asked for a pen.

"I want to pay you that little bill," he said. "I want to give you \$5. Give me that pen until I sign the check."

His wife stepped to his side, but he pushed her away. He seemed to be greatly excited and exclaimed:

"I don't want to have anything to do with you!" Then, in a moment, he wanted to pay the fine of a prisoner that he had met in the cell. He did not know the man at all, he said.

He told the Justice that his wife had refused to go with him to the house at McDonough street. Then he cried out: "This was a love match," but this woman is a stranger to me."

"How long have you known her?" Justice Tighe asked.

"Six years," answered Smith promptly. Then he began to talk incoherently. He denied that there was anything the matter with his wife. The Justice decided to turn her over to the Department for alienation as to his sanity.

Mrs. Smith declined to make any statement. She said that Smith appeared to be perfectly rational when she married him, and that she was very sorry for the turn affairs had taken. She was consulting a lawyer last night, but did not say what she intended to do about the matter.

SHE WENT INSANE TWICE.
Variety Singer Peggy Brand, Just from Chicago, Lands in Bellevue.

When Peggy Brand, a variety singer known as Peggy Brand, reached this city from Chicago, at about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, she went to Mrs. Hill's boarding-house, at No. 314 East Fourteenth street. Just as she reached there she became insane, and screamed for protection from murderers, that, she said, were pursuing her.

Mrs. Hill refused to admit her, the young woman, with an escort, departed, in search of a hotel. On the way there she suddenly regained her reason, but became violently insane again at a Fifth Avenue hotel, at No. 75 Third avenue, was reached. A policeman had her taken to Bellevue hospital, where she is now being nursed by Dr. Rogers.

Mrs. Alexander said she came here to meet her husband, who is also a variety performer.

M'LAUGHLIN MAY GO FREE.
District-Attorney Fellows Investigating the Motion for a Dismissal of the Indictment.

District-Attorney Fellows is engaged in making a thorough examination of the papers filed in the motion for a dismissal of the indictment against Police Inspector William McLaughlin, who has recently been granted a new trial by the Court of Appeals. Colonel Fellows said yesterday that he could not state positively whether recommendation he would make regarding the motion for the dismissal of the indictment, but he said that the Court of Appeals seemed to have knocked the props from under the principal evidence against McLaughlin by its recent decision.

The decision holds that the testimony showed that Seagriss had paid money to Joseph Burns, McLaughlin's agent, but there was no evidence to show that McLaughlin had received money.

Mystery About the Lost Purse.
In the "Lost" column of the Journal yesterday an advertisement announced that a reward of \$100 would be paid for the return of a pocket-book containing \$100 and a checkbook, a bank check book, to Carrie King, No. 50 West Fifty-eighth street. This is a fashionable apartment house. A note addressed to Carrie King and sent into the house was returned with the information that the lady was ill and unable to see any one. In the afternoon it was learned that she was at the building at all. The note was left there, the attendant said. Carrie King, who is the same and last week on Fifth avenue, between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-eighth streets, the Hudson River Bank has no depositor on the books named Carrie King. The name is probably assumed.

Held for Killing His Wife.
The quest in the case of Margaret Scott, colored, who was found dead with a bullet hole in her breast on October 13 at No. 153 West Thirtieth street, was conducted yesterday by Coroner Roeder, and Howard Scott was held to answer for his wife's death. Scott admitted that he had shot his wife and told Captain Chapman that jealousy had led to the act.

Many prominent citizens and officials accompanied Dr. Bull's Oculic Symp. - Advt.

**That Young Man
From Cohoes,**
Ed Mott's masterpiece of social caricature—Mr. Zebeked Johnson gets strongly.

Next Sunday's
EVENT

MARVEL OF HEARING TO DEAD EARS.

There Is No Kind of Deafness That Does Not Yield to the Copeland Discovery
---the Deafness of Age, the Long-Standing Deafness of Years, the Deafness That Follows Acute Diseases, Such as Scarlet Fever, Pneumonia and Diphtheria.

It has been shown regarding this wonderful discovery that has rolled away the Stone from the Tomb of Silence that there is, so far as can be found, no manner of Deafness from which it does not promise deliverance. Wonderful as this claim may be, it is no more wonderful than the testimony which is bearing it to triumphant conviction in the minds of the doctors of the world--always the last to yield to the evidence of results.

It was said at first that it was merely Catarrhal Deafness. Then came an avalanche of testimony of cures of Deafness from Scarlet Fever, Pneumonia, Measles and all acute diseases, that proved that the same process of communication by diseased tissue that made it possible for Catarrh to cause Deafness had through the centuries given Deafness as the result of a hundred other morbid conditions known by as many different names. THE DEAFNESS THAT THIS TREATMENT CURES IS THE DEAFNESS THAT NEARLY ALL WHO HAVE LOST THEIR HEARING SUFFER FROM.

It was said that it was temporary Deafness, or at least the Deafness of young people. Then came an avalanche of cures from people of advanced years and Doctor Copeland's unchallenged claim that Deafness is no attribute of age; that age has nothing whatever to do with the condition of the ears.

Let all those who are deaf read and learn and know this truth. Read it in the testimony that has been given for a year past, read it in this testimony given to-day.

That time interferes in no way with the power of the discovery in the cure of Deafness; that Deafness of long standing yields just as readily to the Treatment as temporary Deafness.

That the ascribed cause of Deafness has nothing to do with the success of the treatment, that the Deafness from Scarlet Fever or Pneumonia yields as readily as the so-called Deafness from Catarrh.

**DEAF THIRTY YEARS,
HEARING PERFECT.**

Robert K. Hardcastle, 159 Ralph avenue, Brooklyn: "For thirty years I was deaf. My left ear was of no use whatever. It was stone deaf. Ordinary conversation I could not hear at all. To make me understand,



people would have to shout into my ear. The ringing noises in my ears were terrific. They sounded like escaping steam and ringing of bells. I went to the Copeland Physicians. My hearing, when it did come back, returned suddenly. I can now hear the clock tick several feet away. I can close up my right ear and hear distinctly with my left, the ear that was stone deaf. I have been thoroughly cured of deafness by the Copeland Physicians."

**SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD,
DEAF TWENTY YEARS.**

Mr. William Fox, No. 160 Spring street, city: "I am seventy-five years old. I had been deaf for twenty years. I could not hear the ordinary sounds at all. People would have to shout at the top of their voices to make me hear. I could not hear the rumbling of wagons over the street. I could not hear even the locomotives on the elevated roads. My deafness was so serious that I kept off the

street as much as possible, for I was afraid of being run over and killed. I went to the Copeland Physicians as an experiment, never thinking that they could do any one at my age much benefit. I was under treatment for some time before I saw improvement. I first knew that it was doing me good by hearing the trains on the elevated railways. I could also hear the signals on the street cars, and in a short time I was able to hear conversation."

DEAF TWELVE YEARS.

J. Stephen Van Dyke, of No. 508 Kent avenue, Brooklyn: "I first became hard of hearing twelve years ago. I was deaf in both ears, but the deafness was worse in my left ear. The Copeland Physicians have restored my hearing so that I can hear distinctly."

ALMOST TOTAL DEAFNESS.

S. H. Baer, Superintendent of Her Majesty's Prison, No. 549 West 121st street, city: "I was almost totally deaf when I went to Dr. Copeland's. At first I could not distinguish words when pressed close to my ear. My hearing is perfect."

**DEAF TWENTY YEARS,
HEARING RESTORED AT 58.**

Jacob Gemming, 58 years, No. 528 East 10th street: "I was deaf in my left ear for over twenty years. I could not hear out of 'it' at all. Two years ago my right ear became affected. I had no effect. I could not hear ordinary conversation. I could not hear the clock tick, except by pressing my ear against it. The hissing and ringing noises were fearful. I read about the cure of deafness by the Copeland Physicians. I went under their treatment. I can now hear the clock strike in the next room. My right ear is as good as 'it' ever was. I can hear sounds with my left ear, that were lost to sound for twenty years."

**DEAFNESS FROM AN INJURY,
18 YEARS' DURATION.**

Mr. W. C. Peck, 122 Washington place, city: "I am twenty-one years old. I had been deaf in my left ear for eighteen years, caused by a fall when I was three years old. I had noises in my ears continue. I could not hear my watch tick when pressed against my left ear. I could not hear conversation. I could hear only loud noises, like the noise of the elevated trains. Five months ago my left ear began to discharge. I went to the Copeland Physicians. After taking treatment the discharge from my ear stopped. My hearing is perfect, even in the ear which had been stone deaf 18 years."

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George Edwin Rees, 17 years old, lives at 1294 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn. Speaking of his son's case, Mr. Rees said: "George had been deaf ten years. He was almost totally deaf. His Deafness came from Scarlet Fever. We had tried a dozen doctors and spent a great deal of money without being able to get any help for him. He could not understand conversation, and he used to frequently leave the room because he was sensitive about his Deafness. At last we took him to Doctor Gardner. When his hearing did come back it came back suddenly. One day he clasped his hands to his ears and said to me, 'There is a great deal more noise in the world than I ever suspected.' To-day he hears almost perfectly, understanding every word of conversation in an ordinary tone."

DEAFNESS FROM LA GRIPPE.

Martin Sommer, 38 Floyd Street, Brooklyn: "I had been deaf in my left ear for five years. The Deafness came as the result of the grip. I was cured as the result of Dr. Copeland's treatment. I can now hear as well as ever. The Deafness had entirely gone, and the noises in my head, which distressed me, have ceased."

DEAFNESS FROM THE MEASLES.

Master Josie D. Baldwin lives at Loudonville, Vt. He has been cured by this treatment of Deafness, which was the result of the measles. His uncle, Edward L. Wells, in speaking of the recovery, said: "Josie had been deaf for two years after recovering from the measles, and is completely cured; his hearing returned like a flash; he was standing in school one day looking at what was being written on the blackboard and not hearing a sound; suddenly every word spoken by the schoolmaster fell upon his ears, clear and distinct. The restoration of his hearing was so sudden I could scarcely believe it, but I have since tested it in every way and find it perfect."

DEAFNESS FROM CATARRH.

Miss Grace J. McDonald lives at 192 South Second street, Brooklyn. She is forty-two years old, and one of the brightest pupils in the third grammar grade of Public School No. 27. She says: "I was deaf for a year, the doctors following a severe cold in the head. The right ear was the most affected. I could not hear the ticking of a watch in my right ear. The teacher was obliged to repeat as questions to me. Doctor Copeland has completely restored my hearing. I can hear perfectly now."

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